NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1884.

# MOST OF THEM FOR ARTHUR.

THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE RUSTY IN A FEW DISTRICTS ONLY. Reservoit Bents Jacob Hess, but Cannot Go

to Chicago—Gon. McCook the Guly Avewed Anti-Aribur Man Likely to be Sent There. The Republicans held primaries yesterday in twenty-three of the twenty-four city
Assembly districts, and elected seventy-six
delegates to their State Convention, which is
to be held in Utics on Wednesday, the 23d inst. There were also elected at each primary Assembly district delegates to the Congress District Conventions which are to be held to-night. These Conventions will choose the egates to the National Convention to be held in Chicago on June 3.

The primaries were open in the First, Sec-end, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Sixteenth, and Eighteenth districts from 8 to 10 P. M., and in the remaining districts from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. There were contests in the Ninth, Pifteenth, Bixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-first, and Twenty-third districts. The contests in the Ninth and Eighteenth were friendly, the candidates on each ticket being in favor of President Arthur's nomination. The regular ticket was successful in both districts. Ex-Alderman John D. Ottiwell and Heary Wilson made the contest against Capt. Cregan in the Birteenth district, but the Captain won casily. "You may put me down for Hawley of Connecticut first and William M. Eyarts as a second choice." said Benjamin F. Finley, who headed the Joel Mason District Convention delegates in the Seventeenth Assembly district primary. He received 476 of the 596 votes which 896 persons shoved into the ballot boxes. His three colleagues were outspoken Arthur men. Member of Eassembly Lewis and Mr. Lames Perry had no opposition as State Convention delegate but Frank Ethridge and Robert Gordon just saved themselves with 460 and 476 votes respectively. Stephen N. Simonson and Edward Richards headed the opposition. The fight was made because of an nieged attempt by Ethridge to deliver the Half Breed association into the power of Stalwart Joel Mason last winter when the party was reorganized.

There was a very warm contest in the Twentyfirst District. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. Jacob Hess were present nearly all day at the polling place in Morton Hall, and each was assisted by an active corps of lieutenants. Personal influence was hought to bear on each voter. Alderman John D. Ottiwell and Henry Wilcon There was a very warm contest in the Twenty-first District. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. Jacob Hess were present nearly all day at the polling place in Morton Hall, and each was assisted by an active corps of lieutenants. Personal influence was brought to bear on each voter. In the morning Mr. Roosevelt had things pretty much all his own way. In the afternoon it was more even, and in the evening the Hess boys were in the majority. Mr. Roosevelt's name was on both tickets, the difference between the two tickets being that on the Hess ticket the majority of delegates were for Arthur, while on the Roosevelt ticket they were all against him. In the evening a man tried to vote on the name of Robert Wife. His vote was challenged, and he refused to swear W in. Capt. Gunner reproved his policemen for not arresting the man. When the polis closed, Hess admitted that he had been beaten by a majority of 150 votes, but Roosevelt was not at all confident that his ticket was elected. Nine hundred and sixty votes were cast out of a total of about 1.400. Edmunds has the call with the victors. There were several lights in the Flitseenth but they were quickly stopped by the police. Raymond won, as usual, in the Twenty-third. In the delegation to the State Convention, there are not more than 15 anti-Arthur men. The delegates from the First Second Fourth, Fifth, Saventh, Eighth, Eleventh, Twentten, Fifth, Routeenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-second, and Twenty-third districts are for Arthur, and the Third and the Tenth districts are for Arthur, and the Third and the Tenth districts are on that district are anti-Arthur.

The delegates from the First Second Fourth, Fifth, Saventh, Eighth, Eleventh, Twentten, Twentten, Twentten, The four delegates from the Three delegates are for Biaine. There of the delegates from the Three delegates are for Biaine. There of the delegates from the Twenty-first district are on that district are anti-Arthur.

The delegates from the Fourty-first distr

ions in the districts to which they respectively elong.

The result of the primaries indicates that artainly fifteen of the sixteen delegates to be elected at the eight Congress District Concentrations will go to Chicago nominally in avor of President Arthur. The only protounced opponent of President Arthur who a likely to be chosen is Gen. Anson G. McCook. In agreement was made some time ago beween the leaders of the Thirteenth and Fifteenth Assembly districts to elect im and John R. Lydecker as the lelegates from the Eleventh Congress district. Should that agreement be broken Gen. accook may be beaten. In that event Presient Arthur will have the solid delegation from his city.

THIRD DISTRICT.—Charles N. Taintor, John H. Coeter, FOUND DISTRICT.—John Mullin, Patrick J. O'Brien, Firra District.—George J. Fowler, James D. Hawes, loseph S. Muhling. Sixtu District.—John Simpson, Frederick Singer, blaries Major. Charles Major.
SEVENT: DISTRICT.—John D. Lawson, Charles F. Ul-rich, Charles A. Post, Waldo H. Richardson, Alfred R. Conkillor. Conkila:

Boarn District.—Robert G. McCord, Samuel Engel
Bernard Rourke, John E. Brodsky.

Nixta District.—John W. Jacobus, William H. Miller,
John H. Semman, George B. Deane, Jr.

TESTH District.—Ferdinand Cidman, Henry C. Botty,
Feedor Lamprecht, David Mullen.

ELEKENT DISTRICT.—Walter Howe, P. A. Johnson,
George Birs, O. E. Schmidt.

TWELTIN DISTRICT.—Joseph Meyer, August Kohn, Fred
Bundslein. Bundatein,
Thirty-NH District.—Hugh Gardner, Frederick S.
Jibba, Anson G. NeCook, John P. Windolph,
Fourts-SH District.—John R. Nugent, John J. Brady,
Firturs-Tu District.—John R. Lydecker, M. L. Hollisler, J. E. M. Lordly, W. M. Montgomery,
SKINSKNERS DISTRICT.—Michael Gregan, Cornellus S.
Conklin, Elchard M. Lush. Couklin, Richard M. Lush,
BAVENTEREN DISTRICT—Richard J. Lewis, Frank Ethridge, James W. Perry, Robert Gordon,
Ekganerste District—John A. Stewart, Samuel J.
Storre, Paul Gantert.
Kinkerste District—Wm. H. Bellamy, Luther Horlon, Joseph H. Meredith.
Twestian District—Solon B Smith, Robert Betty. Herman Cautor.
TWESTY-FIRST DISTRICT.—Theodora Bookevelt, Joseph W. Harper, Jr., Norris M. Badlong, Henry B. Barnes.
TWESTY-SECOND DISTRICT.—Alfred U. Nason, Joseph L. Perley, J. G. J. Langhein.
TWESTY-THIRD DISTRICT.—George B. Brown, Win. C. Beeddy, David F. Forter, Ezra A. Tuttie. 9

## EX-SPEAKER SLOAN'S OVERTHROW. Benten Three to One in the Cowego District by the Blaine Men.

Oswego, April 18.-The Republican Convention for the Twenty-seventh Congress district comprising Oswego, Cayuga, and Wayne trict comprising Oswego, Cayuga, and Wayne counties, met in St. James Hall here this afternoon. Georgo W. Cowles of Wayne presided. The Oswego delegation was divided botween ex-Speaker Sloan and Congressman Nutting. Before the Convention met efforts were made to compromise the Oswego delegation on a third man, but the Sloan men refused all advances. The vote on delegates to Chicago resulted as sfollows: D. M. Osborne of Cayuga, 48: Thereon G. Yeemans of Cayuga, 30: Sloan, 8: Nutting, 10. Osborne and Yeemans were declared elected. Every delegate voted for Osborne, the Cayuga and Wayne delegates for Yeemans, the First district of Oswego for Nuting, and the Second district for Sloan, except one delegate. The delegates were instructed for Blaine and Lincoln by a vote of 38 to 10. It is claimed that the support of the Wayne and Cayuga delegates was romised to Sloan if he would endorse Blaine. The representation in Congress Conventions was fixed at 6 delegates for Seach Assembly district. The instruction of the delegates for Blaine meets with disapproval here, as Oswego county is equally divided between Arthur and Edmunds. The ultra Stalwarts are jubilant over the defent of Sloan, claiming that his overthrow after a lively campaign with the aid of ox-Auditor Place's organ, the Times-Express ends his leadership of the party in this part of the State.

Anoxinca, April 18.—The Allogany County Republican Convention to-day elected a solid Blaine delegation to the Utica Convention, headed by ex-Congressman Richartson. The Convention's preferences were expressed as follows: Blaine, 66; Lincoln, 6; Edmunds, 4; Logan, 2. counties, met in St. James Hall here this after

## Political Straws.

A Nashville despatch says that should Blaine develop much strength at Chicago he will receive say aral accessions from the Tennessee delegation, which i eral accessions from the Tennessee delegation, which is now classified as 18 to 6 in favor of Arthur. Congressian Petithone, one of afth designtes, is an earmest worker in the interest of Blaine.

The Oregon Democratic State Convention on Thursday adopted resolutions favoring Thiden and Hendricks as the choice of the Democratic of Oregon ton President and Vice-President respectively. The obstrom favors a tariff for revenie, limited to the accessities of the Government. The Ninyteenth Ohio District Republican Government. The Republicans of Fall River elected delegates last aight to the State and district conventions. The scuttment of the enuciness was divided between Blaine and Edmunds, the latter having the larger number of supporters. The delegates are uninstructed.

The Lewis county kepublicans yesterday elected delegates to the State States.

AFTER YEARS OF A LONELY LIFE. Alfred George's Only Koopenhos the Letter from his Wife in England.

Alfred George, an Englishman, aged 66 rented the hall bedroom on the second floor of 5 De Kaib avenue, Brooklyn, from Jacob Michaels seven weeks ago. He was a hatter, and he appeared to be eccentric. He paid his rent regularly in advance, and in every respect was an unobjectionable tenant. Yesterday morning a servant found it impossible to open the

an unobjectionable tenant. Yesterday morning a servant found it impossible to open the door of his room more than a few inches. Detective Charles Chambers forced the door open, and found the old man lying dead on the floor. His head was leaning against the washstand and his feet were against the door.

He was dressed in a clean shirt and drawers. He was a tall man, with bald head, high brow, and gray beard. On the washstand were a small empty vial and a tumbler half filled with a pale liquid. Under his pillow a letter was found addressed to Mrs. Annie Louise Morgan. Dean street, corner of Nevins.

Dr. Monninger, the Coroner, concluded that it was evidently a case of suicide. There was a solution of carbolic acid in the tumbler, and the empty vial is also supposed to have contained poison. Mrs. Morgan, to whom the envelope discovered under his pillow was addressed, is his daughter. She said:

"My father left England twenty-six yoars ago. He came here alone for the purpose of bettering his condition in life, leaving his wife and two daughters and one son behind him. Mother heard from him from time to time for fourteen years. He never spoke of returning or of desiring to have any of his family come to America. His letters emsed thirtsen years ago, when I came here with my husband and instituted a search which resulted in his discovery. I had not seen him for twenty-five years, and was only four years of age when he left England. My father lived with me for some time, When he left my house, seven weeks ago, he took the lodgings where he died. He has had a great deal of trouble in his life. His presence in my house caused dissensions between me and my husband, and it was on that account I sent him many. He wanted to be near me, and I would have been also to gratify his wish."

The envelope addressed to his daughter was opened by the Coroner. It contained five or six letters from his wife an addressed from 188 St. George's rond, Peckham, England. The first, written in October, 1883, expresses the gratification of his

need ruwarned. Of this lotter she writes, but I have kept it, and now it goes on its second journey across the stients. I hope this will flad you happy in remembering that Monday week is our fortieth wedding day. I have had a good deal of trouble, and am sorry to hear your position is such as you describe. I always thought it cast to make a fortune in America. I would like to have your photograph.

In both letters the wife acknowledges the re-ceipt of some money.

Actrones Entertained at a Professional Mat-Ince in the Musee.

Among the visitors at the Eden Musée yesterday were many young women with close-ly fitting sleeves, trim bodices, jaunty spring hats, and well-arranged appearance generally. They were in a cheerful mood, which even the horrors of the crypt could not change to grief. The management had invited the tollers of the stage to a professional matines. Ada Rehan Georgia Cayvan, Marie Vanoni, May Fielding and Madeline Lucette were among those present. So were Augustin Daly, Neil Burgess Charles Glenny, A. C. Moreland, J. H. Ryley, E.

G. Gilmore, and Col. McCaull.

The figures on the central platform in the The figures on the central platform in the main hall proved an attraction to the young women of the stage. There seemed to be some strange fascination about the missit of the garments of Patti. Mrs. Langtry, and the other ladies in wax, and the actresses and chorus girls in the flesh lingered to observe and make comments.

All of them visited the crypt. On the landing, half way down, is a highly burnished mirror set in an archway and reaching from the floor to the top of the arch. Many persons mistake it for the entrance to the chamber of horrors, and stpb their noses against it before discovering their error. There are always a number of persons loitering on the landing to be entertained by those who make this mistake. Yesterday among those so waiting was a trim young woman whom a stout and rather elderly woman coming down the stairs regarded with an appearance of languid interest, and observed:

"Ab you here! Perhaps you can direct me

served:
"Ah, you here! Perhaps you can direct me to the chamber of horrors?"
"Certainly: turn to your left." said the young

woman.

The stout woman turned to her left, walked three steps, and was stopped by her image in the micror.

A Sun reporter stood near the alcove in which the beheading is represented, and noted the remarks of some of the feminine visitors. They are given below in the order in which he caught them.

What is this? Oh, mercy! Oh, that's dreadful! Ugh! Oh, that's horrible! Do you like to look at this one, my dear?

O-o-ohl
(Impaliently) Come on, come on.
Ian't that dreadful!
(Tragically) Pound o' flesh.
What a be-easily thing!
By an elderly woman (very coolly)—Now, what is this
unposed to be?
By a timid-looking blonde—Ugh! I'll dream of that

By a timid-looking blonde—Ugh! I'll dream of that onlight.
Oh, poor fellow!
[Three solemn groans, each in a different key, by three solemn looking women in black.]
My! dear! This is too much for anything!
By a little girl of about 9 years—How perfectly natura!!

CHEATING THE HANGMAN.

### He Asked the Sheriff to Leave him Alone to Pray and Choked Himself to Beath.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13 .- Tobe Turner, the nurderer of Shuttles, was taken to Greenville yesterday to be hanged. He was placed in jail. and remained all night alone, praying part of the time and sleeping at intervals. He refused to eat anything this morning but drank a glass of wine. His clothing was entirely changed, so that no poison might be concealed about him, but he was allowed to keep a small silk handkerchief. He told the Sheriff that he had tried several times to commit suicide, but was sorry as he loved Jesus, and would go to heaven. He asked the Sheriff to leave him alone, so that he night pray, and his request was granted. The Sheriff returned soon afterward to tell Turner that his father, mother, and sister wanted to see him, and found him with the handkerchief lied so tightly around his neck that a knife blade could not be inserted under it. Physicians were called in, but they could do nothing, as he was dead. His mother fell across the body, exclaiming:

"Have you really gone to Jesus? They have not had a change to put a rope around that dear neck. You have beat them at last."

She had to be removed from the body by force. of wine. His clothing was entirely changed.

## MARKS AS IF MADE BY A ROPE. An Irishwoman Found Dying in an Italian's

Room to Crosby Street. No. 37 Crosby street is a high rookery tenanted by Italians. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning a large, bronze-faced son of Italy darted out of the doorway and ran to Broom street. He pulled the bell of 368 and woke ur Dr. Carmon. The Doctor went back with his

Dr. Carmon. The Doctor went back with him to the rookery and into a dismal room on the top floor. On a pile of rags a woman isy unconscious and in convulsions.

The man said he was Guiseppe Alfonia, and the woman his wife. He wanted her taken to the hospital right away. She died while she was being carried into the hospital.

Deputy Coroner Dr. Donlin found her body a mass of bruises, especially upon the neck and face. Both legs were injured as though a rope had been tied tightly around them. The flesh was broken on the hip, and the ankies were cut. There was a clot of blood on the brain, and a hommerhage in the right lumbar region. Dr. Donlin's impression was that the woman had been tied up and kicked.

She had Irish features, and was about 35 years old. It was said at 37 Crosby street that she was Carrie Donohue, and that Alfonia had brought her in from the street. The police are trying to find him.

A Page Full of Famous Noses! An illustrated page of New York's most distinguished noses in to-morrow's Sunday World A brilliant quadraple sheet for 8 cents.-Adv.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THE DYNAMITERS PLANNING A GEN-RRAL EXPLOSION IN ENGLAND.

A Girl Taking the Explosive Acress the

LONDON, April 18 .- The Standard's Paris despatch says: "A letter received here from an Irish sympathizer with the dynamite party says that the dynamite campaign has not yet ended. Two hundred and fifty pounds of dynwithin the past three weeks, a girl, a resident of Cork and sister of a dynamiter living in Paris, carrying it across the channel. The girl is also the medium of communication between the dynamiters in Paris and those of Great Britain and Ireland. The woman who conveyed the dynamite used in the Victoria depot explosion to London has some to America. A portion of the dynamite was purchased at an authorized factory, and the rest was made secretly. Some of it was sent to discorof for an opinion of its quality. The dynamiters is Emgland are opposed to belated attempts. They contemplate a general explosion in various paris, the country on a certain day and been. The total amount of the dynamite function of the dynamite authority in the contemplatic and for the defence of the dynamites who have been arrested. This sum includes the rent of a dynamite factory in France."

The export of dynamite from Havre to England continues unchecked, as there is no law to prevent it. ween the dynamiters in Paris and those of

land continues unchecked, as there is no law to prevent it.

Mr. George Otto Travelyan, Chief Secretary for ireland, has arrived in London. He was summoned by the Government, and came guarded by detectives.

Fanus, April 18.—The dynamite taken to Engiand is conveyed by persons who conceal the explosive between the lining and the cloth of their coats. The dynamite is wrapped in oiled paper in cakes like blacking. The cakes, which are an inch in thickness and five inches in diameter, are left at one place in England, where they are joined into one mags.

The manifeste of Patrick Joyce is not considered scrious. Manifestees are contrary to the spirit of the Clan na Gael. It is denied that Joyce is the Secretary of the Fenian Brotherhood. The actual Chief, it is said, lives in Paris, is not connected with the Clan na Gael, and repuddates violence.

## EL MARDI TWICE DEFEATED.

Surrounded by Rebellions Tribes After Two Days of Desperate Fighting.

CAIRO, April 18 .- Sir Evelyn Baring, the English Minister, has received a despatch from Gen. Gordon of April 9. In this he says that a merchant had reached Khartoum from El Obeld after a journey of twelve days. The merchant reports that the Tegeba tribes openly robelled against El Mahdi's rule and withdrew from his camp. The Mahdi attempted to

drew from his camp. The Mahdi attempted to charties them, but after a desperate battle was essented with heavy loss. The next day the battle was resumed and the Mahdi was again deseated. When the merchant left El Obeid the rebellious tribes had the Mahdi surrounded, and he is now as completely hemmed in as is Gen. Gordon.

\*\*Gen. Gordon has also telegraphed to Sir Evelyn Bathle that his position is hopeless unless Zemhr Pash be sent to khartoum immediately, Zemhr Pash willing to go to Khartoum and act under the authority of the Khedive, but not under Gen. Gordon. Nubar Pasha, President of the Egyptian Ministry, believes that Zebehr is the only man who can pacify the Soudan, and hopes that his departure to that region may not be delayed too long.

THE TONGUIN CAMPAIGN.

Complete Victory of the French at Hunghor-Retreat of the Black Fings.

PARIS, April 18.—Gen. Millot, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, telegraphs from Hanol, April 16. as follows:
"The enemy has again been encountered not

far from Hunghoa, and completely routed. far from Hunghoa, and completely routed. After the engagement we destroyed the citadels of Phu-lam-tram, where the leaders of the Black Flags had taken refuge. Our forces are now following the right bank of the River Dai, with the object of threatening the enemy in the south and obtaining redress for the massacre of the missionaries. The Black Flags have withdrawn to northern Tonquin. The remnants of the garrisons of Bachinh and Hunghoa, Chinese and Anamites, to the number of 5,000, have retreated to Thanhoa. Gen. Delisle is going to Ninh-binh to observe them. In the capture of Phu-lam-tram the French lost five soldiers killed. Besides this, eleven coolles were drowned.

# AFFAIRS AT THE VATICAN.

An Encyclical Letter on Secret Societies-The American College not to be Sold. ROME, April 18 .- The Pope to-day submitted to the College of Cardinals an encyclical lethistorical, philosophical and political, of the origin and purpose of political secret societies. He pronounces Free Masonry the inspiring element in all the secret associations of Italy. The Pope urges Bishops to promote, as an antidote to Free Masonry. Catholic workmen's societies, and restore mediawal arts and trade

guilds.

The formal documents freeing the American College from the order of sale under the decision of the Court of Cassation against the property of the Propaganda Fides was lodged with the Propaganda to-day.

The Rev. Dennis Bradley has been created Bishop of the new diocess of Manchester, N. H.

# Reaffrming Allegiance to Parnell.

DUBLIN, April 18.—A Convention of the Irish National League was held at Kilkenny to-day. Resolu-tions were adopted reaffirming allegiance to Mr. Parnell. and a promise was made to subscribe to the proposed fund for the pay of members of Parliament. There are rumors of the early retirement of Mr. Parnell from the leadership of the Irish Nationalist party. Two reasons for this step are assigned—cue, that he is three of Parliamentary life, and the other that the party is wearied of him. His retirement is obstructed, however, by his recent acceptance of £40,000 of the people's money.

Cholero in Calcutta. SUEZ, April 18.—The steamor Inchgarvic arrived here to-day from Bassein. There had been two deaths from cholera on board. Cholera at Calcutta is increasing. There were 257 deaths therefrom last week.

Foreign Notes. It is feared that a return of Emperor William's illness my prove fatal, owing to his great age. The fire at Rangoon raged two days and destroyed forty-one houses. The loss is £1,200,000. The Sultan has conferred on Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria the Grand Gordon of the Imperial Order of Os-naulch. nanieli.

The Conservatives and Moderate Liberals will vote at be coming elections in Spain for members of the new lortes, but the Carlists and Zorillists will abstain.

Lord Zetland's aged brown horse Victor Emanuel won the Newmarket handicaprace yesterday. Lord Cawdor's Witchcraft came in second, and C. J. Lefevre's Zadig third. third.

In a debate on socialism at St. James's Hall, London, between Mr. Bradlaugh and Mr. Syndman, Mr. Bradlaugh said he deprecated socialism on the ground that if it should become a ruling power it would necessitate a physical and mental revolution.

physical and mental revolution.

At a meeting of the Howard Society in London last evening the aunouncement was made that the society was cooperating with the American prison societies to promote a central bureau for criminal statistics at Washington. A courteous letter on the subject from President Arthur to the society was read.

# Robbed of \$17,300 on a Train.

St. Louis, April 18.—John G. Telford, a pas-senger on the Iron Mountain road from Pine Bluff, Ark., en route to Ireland, was robbed of \$17,500 while on a train near Poplar Bluff, No., vesterday by C. M. Dennett. The robber was arrested on the train by one of the secret service men of the Gould system, and the tonog was found in his possession. Dennett had been running as an express messenger on some Western roads, but is said to be an Eastern crook.

# Beath Caused by a Man's Bite.

NEW HAVEN, April 18.—At the almshouse last night, Maurice Shields, an ex-soldier, 40 years old, bit Daniel Sullivan, aged 16, who is subject to epileptic file in the check. The bow went into fits, and this morning to was found dead and availen in his cell. Shields is held a found the seatth, and an experience of right was one cause of the lad's death, undoubtedly, but the bits is said to liave been poisonous. Wool Growers Demanding Protection.

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—The Pennsylvania Wool Growers' Association demand, in the name of the 74,000 wool growers of Pennsylvania and the million wool growers of the United States, the Immediate restoration of the wool tariff of 1807, and declare that words are not strong enough to express their condemnation of the Morrison tariff bill. The Pirates of New York Bay. A bold robbery by daylight off Quarantine; the moral

reformer who was once a river thief. See to morrow's

Sunday Mercury .- .. de. Fire! Fire! Fire! A heretofore unwritten history of the old Fire Department in io-morrow's (Sunday) Truik.--4ds. FLOODS IN NEW REGLAND.

Danger to Worsester City and to Villages by the Threatened Bureling of Bame.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 18.—This city has been all day threatened with a serious flood, which, if it came, would do immense damage. North Pond, containing about \$00,000,000 gallons of water, lies about two miles outside the town limits, and drains into the Biackstone River through an underground canal in the heart of the city. The recent heavy rains have raised the water a foot above high-water mark, and early this morning a break was made in the dam which holds the entire body of water. A large force of men has been at work striving to keep the dam was made in the dam which holds the entire body of water. A large force of men has been at work striving to keep the dam practically intact until a fresh cutiet could be dug to drain off the superfluous water. A new stulceway will be completed before morning, and if the dam holds ustil then the damage will be over. As the pend is seventy feet above the city, almost the entire town yould be inundated by its breaking away. The water has not risen any higher since surdown, but the dam is evidently honeycombed, and can hold but a few hours, unless the pressure is reduced.

ELLEWORTH, Me., April 18.—The water in the Union River is the highest Enown for years, and is still rising. Fears are satertained for the safety of booms and dams.

CALAIS, Me., April 18.—The Bt. Croix River has risen continuously but slowly since yesterday. The greatest danger lies in logs breaking from boom plers, in which case dams, bridges, and mills would be swept away. The low lands between Princeton and Calais are in many places a foot under water, and the flood is spreading over a large territory. Every mell on the river has shut down, and large sangs of mill men are engaged in strengthening booms, mills, &c., in every possible manner.

BRUNSWICK, Me., April 18.—The Androscoggin River has risen rapidly since Tuesday, and is now the highest for ten years.

BANGOR, April 18.—The Penobscot continues to rise rapidly, and the situation is hourly growing more serious. Yestesday attornoon two mills and part of a dam at Frone were carried away and struck the railroad bridge, so weakening it that trains were stopped again, and now the whole of castern laine and the provincial system cannot connect with Hangor. There is great danger that the large mills of Stockwell, Adams & Co, will be carried away to-day, and rail service from Bangor east will be at an end, Two booms were carried away to-day, and rail service from Bangor on their way to the sea. The river lacks only a few inches of the highest point since 1846. The connecticut River is very high

Arrested in Chicago for Making Away with

Dr. Morrill's O. T. Bonds. CHICAGO, April 18,-Simon Popper, a New York broker arrested here, was sont back to New York to-day to answer a charge of making away with railroad bonds incrusted to him by Dr. Jesse L. Morrill of 202 East Seventy-second street, New York, who is said to be a large holder of Northern Pacific and Oregon Transcontinental bonds.

As the story is told here Dr. Morrill delivered

to Popper on Jan. 19 \$50,000 of Oregon Transcontinental bonds which he ordered to be sold continental bonds which he ordered to be sold at the highest price obtainable. Popper, it is alleged, lost \$20,000 of them the first day he had them in charge, and Dr. Morrill ordered the brokers to coase further operations and return the remainder of the bonds. It is alleged that Popper, instead of complying, packed his trunk and left for Chicago.

The New York police telegraphed a description of him to Chicago, Last Wednesday morning Lieut, Kipley saw a may who answered Popper's description essection the Chimmercial National Bank. Following him inside, Kipley said to him:

Popper's description emecial the Commercial National Bank. Following him inside, Kipley said to him:

"Mr. Popper, how do you do?" The man started, but recovered himself enough to say that his name was Jones. Jones wouldn't do, and he was put under arrest. The detectives have not found the bonds. They have discovered that Popper has \$1,000 to his credit in the First National Bank.

"Popper is a married man and has six children." Dr. Morrill said last night, "I expect that his friends will settle the matter with me. I have not lost anything like \$50,000—only a small fraction of that sum. Popper was a patient of mine, and I intrusted this package of bonds to him to be held for me in safety. I don't think he intended to be dishonest. He went on the street, speculated with my bonds, and lost. Then, when he found that he could not make good the loss, he flod. I had him arrested to protect myself, as I could not afford to lose the money. He is not a member of the Stock Exchange. All his friends are very respectable, and I am very sorry for his wife and children." respectable, and I am very sorry for his wife Popper was a neighbor of the Doctor's in Seventy-second street.

# COWHIDED BY A WOMAN.

A Well-known Hebrew in Dallas, Tex., Castigated by the Wife of the Eabbi.

DALLAS, Tex., April 18 .- This city was set all agog to-night by another society scandal. At about 8 o'clock the wife of Rabbi H. Schul of the Hebrew synagogue cowhided B. Hirschberg, a well-known Hebrew, formerly of New fork city and now a leading employee of the big dry goods house of Sanger Bros. of this city. The castigation occurred in front of the Merchants' Exchange in the presence of about ten

chants' Exchange in the presence of about ten men. The cause of the chastisement was the part Hirschberg took against Rabbi Schul in the notorious church scandal of two years ago, in which Rabbi Schul was accused of having had seandalous relations with a woman of Dallas named Flora Pratt, but was acquitted by the synagogue investigation.

The correspondent of Thi: Sun interviewed Mrs. Schul and her husband. The latter knew nothing of the cowhiding until informed by the correspondent. Mrs. Schul acknowledged the cowhiding, and said she was not done yet. She only regretted that she was hold by bystanders after having administered four blows. She said that Hirschberg was the original accuser and the constant persecutor of her husband, and had ruined the peace and happiness of herself and children; that Hirschberg should not live in Dallas if she could prevent it, and that she had attempted several times before to cowhide Hirschberg, but her husband had prevented her, and burned one cowhide. Rabbi Schul was formerly of Cincinnati. He has lived in Dallas several years, and is probably the bost known Hebrew divine in the South.

## THE EFFECT OF CANADA WHISKEY. Two Politicians Fight Each Other and One

OTTAWA, April 18 .- A fight occurred to-day between two prominent politicians, G. T. Orton, representing Wellington county, Ontario, and Rufus Stevenson, ex-member of Parliament for Kent county, Ontario, and now bolding an important office in the Northwest. They had been colebrating the closing of Parliament, the flowing bowl forming a prominent feature in their rejoicing, and went up to the room occupied by the press representatives to take a fare-well of their friends. While there they began some playful scuffling, which grew more carnest every minute, when at longth Stovenson frushed Orton's hat, and the latter rushed upon him and they clinched and struggled about the room. After a time a reporter interfered and separated the combatants, whereupon Orton turned on the peacemaker, threatening to thrash the life out of him. The reporter returned to his desk, resumed his writing, and Orton went away. Subsequently he returned, and, calling the newspaper man by name, said that there was no reason why they should quarrel, and asked him to go and have a drink, which the virtuous journalist declined. Then Orton began to abuse him in the foulest language, keeping up his tirade until he was quietly removed from the room. rejoicing, and went up to the room occupied

# New York's Greatest Noses !

To morrow's Sunday World will contain a pictorial page on New York's remarkable noscology. The Wall street nose, the legal nose, the political nose, the comical nose, the military nose, the artistic nose. A quadruple sheet for 3 cents.-Adv.

Fire Laddies, Attention ! Read the story about the old Fire Department in to-norrow's (Sunday) Fruit.—Adv.

The Ness of Local Celebrities Will appear, illustrated, in to-morrow's Sunday World— 112 columns for 8 cents.—Adv.

SHERIFF COUNTED AS DEAD.

ISTONISHING EFFECT OF MIKE CLEA-

RY'S DELIGHTFUL BLOW. In the First Round be Ontebes the Pro-

on the Juguitar, Lifts him Off his Foot, and Lays him Out on his Back Unconscious. At least 1,000 persons assembled last night

in the Germania Assembly Rooms to do honor to Mr. Mike Cleary. Tickets of admission were \$1, and \$2 for reserved seats. Mr. Cleary had offered \$100 to any boxer in the country who would face him for four three-minute rounds and had offered to give Mr. William Shoriff, the Prussian, the receipts of the house if Mr. Sheriff bested him with soft gloves. Sheriff came on from Philadelphia, attended by the redoubtable Arthur Chambers. H. O. Bernard, Capt. J. H. Coster, Col. Alec Mason, Jake Roome, John Wood, Charles Johnston, Joe Coburn, Harry Jennings, Henry Peckham, Steve Dubols, Henry J. Rice, Steve O'Donnell, Fred May, George Fulliames, John Flood, Mat Ma-lone, Mat Moore, Dr. Thompson, Denny Costigan, Billy O'Brien, and Frank White were among the interested speciators, At 8% o'clock Pop Whitaker appeared on the platform in the centre of the hall and made this speech:

Gentlemen, there is to be no knocking out to night. It is to be a purely scientific set-to. Capt. McCullagh is present, and though we all know that he is a lover of the maniy art of self defence, yet he will see that no slug-ging is done.

present, and though we all know that he is a lover of the manny art of self defence, yet he will see that no slugging is done.

Cloary and Sheriff were cheered when they mounted the stage. Cleary was looked after by Dick Stowart, and Sheriff by Chambers, James McGee of Philadelphia was referee, and John Saunders was timekeeper. Cleary had got into fine form by hard training at Fort Hamilton. Sheriff had not recovered from his hard fight with Jack Welch, and showed both eyes in mourning.

When time was called they faced each other in the centre of the stage. Cleary danced around with a quick, catlike movement, while Sheriff seemed slow. Cleary lay in wait for him in an easy and graceful attitude, his body creet, his head inclined slightly forward, his right arm lying easily across his breast, and his left ready to let go. The Prussian, after some feinting and manœuvring, let go his left which fell short. Cleary returned a straight left-hander on Sheriff's nose. Shoriff, in countoring, caught Cleary on the cheek. Rapid exchanges of blows on the body and face ensued, one landing on Cleary's ear, while in return Cleary very scientifically hit the Prussian on the nose and mouth.

The spectators had just got their lungs practised at cheering when Cleary let go a right hand cross counter hit which landed with tremendous force on the point of Sheriff's letting, near the jugular vein. It was done so easily that the spectators gasped when they saw Sheriff's feet lifted six inches off the floor, When they came down again Sheriff stood stiff and straight for a second, pitched forward, recovered himself, and, without raising his arms, went over backward. The back of his head banged the floor, and he lay absolutely motionless. It was the general opinion that he was dead.

It was several seconds before anybody stirred to inquire about his condition. First Mr. Me.

of his head banged the floor, and he lay absolutely motionless. It was the general opinion that he was dead.

It was several seconds before anybody stirred to inquire about his condition. First Mr. Mofice went to him and lifted Sheriff's head up on his lap. Arthur Chambers ran and got a pitcher of water and poured it over Sheriff's head. Cloary looked scared, and did not know whether to leave the stage or not. Capt. McCullagh looked interested. Five minutes went by. Then Sheriff opened his eyes. The uncasy grin on Cleary's face turned into a broad smile, and he went over and shook hands with the beaten man before they got him on his feet. "What's hall this fursa habout?" said the Prussian when his facuities had come back to him. They carried him off in a coach. Good judges said it was the neatest, cleanest, and most terrific blow they had ever seen delivered with the gloves or flats in or out of the prize ring. The time of the bout was 1 minute and 21 seconds.

A New York Puglist Prevented from Kneck.

COLUMBUS, O., April 18 .-- A glove fight, Marquis of Queensberry rules, occurred here to-day between McHenry Johnson of New York and Charles Lange of Cleveland, who was backed by Duncan C. Ross, The Black Ljamond seconded Johnson, and Mervine Thompson did duty for Lange. About 1,000 persons witnessed

The first round was characterized by fierce fighting. Lange was knocked down, but refighting. Lange was knocked down, but responded in ten seconds when time was called. The second round was a dead slugging match. Both men were punished severely. The third round was a duplicate of the second, except that Johnson knocked Lange clear off his feet, and some heavy half-arm hitting closed the round.

Both men came to the scratch for the fourth round much exhausted, but game. Several passes had been made, and Johnson was getting decidedly the better of the contest, when the police jumped into the ring and called a halt, and the fight was decided a draw by the referse. Old sportsmen present pronounced it the most vicious slugging match they had ever witnessed.

# SHORT WORK IN CONGRESS.

The Senate Passes the Post Office Bill-Mr. White Makes a Scene in the House.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-In the Senate to-day Mr. Sherman reported the Newspaper Copyright bill ad-versely from the Committee on the Library, but the bill ans placed on the calendar.

The Post Office Appropriation bill, with the com tee's amendments increasing the appropriation from \$40,225,500 to \$49,725,400, was passed. An additional ap-

\$40,225,500 to \$40,725,400, was passed. An additional appropriation of \$25,000 for river mail service was also made, making the sum total \$40,750,409. The House provisions reducing the componention of railroads 5 per cent, and requiring land grant roads to carry the insils for 50 per cent, less than the rate charged by other roads, were stricken out.

Mr. White of Kentucky, in speaking to a bill, renewed his charges against tow, Murray of Utah. He was, called to order, and the Speaker said he thought that the remarks of the gentleman were not relevant to the bill.

Mr. White said that the difference between the Speaker and himself was that while he had been endeavoring to defend the rights of the poorest people in his Sinte, the Speaker had been endeavoring to get his bills through Congress for the biggest whiskey monopolies in the State of Kentucky.

Mr. Miller demanded that these words be taken down as unpartiamentary.

as unparliamentary.
The Speaker—The Chair desires that the words should not be taken down, and that no notice should be taken of them. Lapidanse on both sides of the Chamber!
The House devoted the evening to the consideration of possion tills. sension bills.

The death is announced of Mr. John Henry The death is announced of Mr. John Henry Blunt, M.A., D.D., P. S.A. Mr. Blunt was been in 1823 in Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, Eng., and was educated at University College, Durham. He was for many years Vicar of Kennington, a small hamlet near Oxford, and in 1873 was presented by the Crown with the rectorship of Bevertun, Glonestershire. In earlier years Mr. Rhum was a constant contributor to church reviews and magazines, and the author of lectures on the creed, entitled "Tho Atomenent and the At-One Maker," published in 1853. Since Polithe has published many volumes on various phases of church work and polity, proclead theology, and church history, some of which have passed through many editions. Frank Green, the English pantomine writer, is

Mr. Frank Green, the English pantomine writer, is dead.

Sylvanus Merrick died in Syraense yesterday, aged 18 vears. He was one of the most netter in rescuing Jerry, a fugitive slave, in that city in 1851. Jerry was captured in Syraense while on his way to Canada, and taken before a magi-traie. A posse of citizens charged on the court, some of whom seized the shave and carried him out over the boads of the crowd. It was Mr. Merrick who siammed the door in the face of the Marshal when he attempted to jursue, while another citizen seized the Marshal by the beard and threw him to the facor. By the Jelay hims caused Jerry was enabled to escape. Wr. Merrick was indicted, but by a wrong name, and before the error could be repaired be lead goine to litinois, where he remained until the excitement had passed away.

# The Effect of the Riot in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 18 .- Business in the Criminal Court continues to move promptly. One person was acquitted to day, the first since the riot. He was accused of enniching a pockethook from a woman. The princi pal witnesses had gone to Teans. There was one con viction, and three persons pleaded guilty. The jurio are all made up of leading business men, historial of the bondescript that issually occupy the court room.

Perpetuating the Memory of the Great Fraud WASHINGTON, April 18.-Senator Sherman reported to-day from the Committee on the Labrary at amendment to the Sandry Civil Appropriation bill pro-posing an appropriation of \$15,000 for the purchase of Mrs. Passett's painting of the "Electoral Commission" of 1877.

## No Dynamico Mill in Nebraska. Patrick Egan, formerly of Dublin, arrived in

Tarrick gan, formorly of Doulin, served in New York yesterday from Lincoln, Nebrasks, and put up at the Astor House.
"I'm cribbing corn out West," said Mr. Egan, "and I came here to meet my family, who will serve from Dub-lin in the Oregon on Sunday. There's no dynamite manufactured in Nebrasks; only in New York."

A brilliant page of pictorial noscology in to morrow Sunday World—16 pages for 3 cents.—Ade. Fire Laddies, Attention ! Read the story about the old Fire Department in norrow's (Sunday) Truth .- Adc.

New York's Famous Nosca!

TORNADO IN TEXAS.

A Colored School Mouse in Dallas Wreske

Dallias, Texas, April 18 .-- A terrible storm visited Dallas and the surrounding country co-day. The morning was very sultry up to 10 o'clock, when suddenly it became very dark, and it was necessary to light gas or lamps. Then a terrific crash of thunder rent the air, preceded by vivid flashes of lightning, and the rain poured down in torrents.

The most serious damage was the wrecking of a colored church known as the Evening Chapel of the African Northern Methodist con-gregation, at Bell and Julet streets. The build-ing was being used as a public school for the gregation, at Bell and Julet streets. The building was being used as a public school for the colored children of the Bixth ward, and was taught by a young colored woman, Clarisas Williams. Thirty-two children were in the building when the catastronhe came, at about 10 A. M. The teacher said that the great black cloud and the dense darkness filled herself and the pupils with alarm. All at once the loud roar of a rushing wind was heard and the frame building began to tremble. Rise called to the children. We must get out of here. All rushed for the door, screaming with fright, but before they could make their exit the wind caught the house and made a total wreck of it, a number of children being buried in the debris. In a few minutes a large number of people, white and black, collected at the seens and set to work rescuing the unfortunates. Bix children were very badly hurt and others were seratched and bruised.

Passengers on an east-bound train over the Texas and Pacific road say that a terrific tornado occurred this morning south of the line of the road. The largest funnel-shaped storm-cloud they over saw was passing from northwest to southeast at a frightful rate of speed, only a mile or two from the track. They say it must have been torribly destructive somewhere near Granberry, Morgan, or Cleburne.

A Young Clerk Stealing Diamonds to Liqui-date his Lesses at Poker.

New Haven, April 18.—The search for the thieves concerned in the robbery of Gen. George H. Ford's jewelry store of some \$2,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry, culminated this morning in the suicide of one of the young clerks. Charles Spaulding, a native of Saratoga. Spaulding was a handsome man, and was engaged to a beautiful young lady, the ward of a weathy family on Chapel street. He had lost heavily at poker lately, and stole diamonds and jewelry to liquidate his debts of honor. He had a triend, W. W. Crosby of Hartford, a bookkeeper for George W. M. Reed, who is under arrest for complicity in one of his thefts. Spaulding was arrested for a similar offense in Chicago a year ago. On Wednesday Wm. A. Dart, another of Ford's clerk, who also gambled at poker, was arrested for stealing from his employer. He confessed to the theft of gold watches. This frightened Spaulding, who fied but was caught in New York last night and brought to this city, where in the Seldon House this morning heath limself five times with his own revolver through the left lung. He died at 10 o'clock, after asking and receiving his employer's forgiveness. His aged and grief-stricken parents arrived here tonight. Dart and Crosby will be tried to-morrow. gaged to a beautiful young lady, the ward of a

Fighting Over a Steam Launch. Michael Collins, John Collins, John H. Mon ague, and Simon McKee, all of this city, were arraigned n Justice Kullman's court room at Stapleton, States Island, yesterday, accused of grand larceny in trying to steal the steam launch Eclipse out of the Seawanhaks Yacht Club basin. Thomas Manning, a ship broker of Beaver street, this city, said yesterday that he bought the launch for \$1,150 for a North Carolina man from Michael Collins, it being stipulated that the vessel and boiler should pass inspection. He paid \$600 down, Afterward the Government inspectors condemned the boiler. Manning demanded his money back, or that the boiler be made scool. er. Manning demanded as motor, which desire be made good.
ollins, he says, then tried to take the launch out of bosin, and drew a pistol on a man named Hughes, o prevented him from taking it. Hughes had Collins ested for drawing the pistol, but withdrew the charge made. Collins agreed to settle the dispute about the

The Crump Label Company of Montelair, N J., has informed all its customers who are in any way connected with the liquor trade that it will hereafter connected with the liquor trade that it will hereafter accept no orders from them for printing labels for liquor, wine, beer, or cider. The notification is in the form of a copy of resolutions adopted last Wednesday by the directors of the company. One of the directors said:

"We employ letwern 381 and 430 hands, and there are not more than half a dozen of the men who have not signed the temperance pictics. Some of them were hard drinkers. When the present temperance awakening struck Montelair, and our men began to feel its influence, we felt as though the company ought to do something, too. struck Nontenan, and the company ought to up some ence, we felt as though the company ought to up some thing, too.

"A company can't take the piedge, but this company could show its desire to be with the men by refusing it work for the lingor trades. So its President, Samue Crump, promised for the company that no more work of that kind should be taken. We have been making a that kind should be taken. We have been making to one linnor firm about 10,000,000 labels a year. Abox

# 20,000 worth of business a year is what this decision will cost the company."

Ninety-seven Per Cent. Nominal. The schedules of Wm, H. Guion show \$329, 112 liabilities, the principal amounts being to Williams & Guion, \$100,037; Wm. H. Webb, \$50,058; National Bank of the Republic, \$48,970, and Amanda Guion, \$48. 899. The nominal assets are \$2.024.703 the actual value of which is \$47.241. The assets consist mainly of stock in mining companies of no actual value, \$3.433 shares of the New York Heat, Light and Power Company of no actual value, real estate in New York value, at \$70.000 and mortgaged for \$80,000 real estate in Eigzabeth and Hackensack, nominally \$10.000, but actually worth only \$1,000, uncollectible claims, and outlawed debta.

Incident of a Shopping Excursion. Herman Rosenthal of 240 East Fifty-second reet was bailed at Police Headquarters last evening He had been arrested on a charge of threatening to kill half a dozen men in O'Parrell'a furniture store, in the Bow-ery. His side of the story was that he was objecting to the form of a receipt offered to him, when he was accused of inaking a noise and was knocked down. He says that several men surrounded him and he drew a pistol. They retreated and he went out. He was followed and arrested.

# Divorces in Brooklyn.

Justice Pratt granted absolute divorces yesand to Lottie McCullough from Joseph E. Sprague, and to Lottie McCullough from John McCullough Justice Brown granted Francis Coleman an absolute divorce from Maria Antoinette Coleman. Judge Clement refused to confirm a decree of sivorce of the referee in favor of Maria Wall in her stit for absolute divorce against Solomon Wall.

# 106 Years Old.

The certificate recording the death of Julia The certificate recording the death of Julia Mitchell, colored, filed yesterday by Dr. II. D. Bliss of St. John's Hospital, in Brooklyn, sets forth that she was born in Wilmington, Delawate, in 1777, that she had been a Wilmington, Delawate, in 1777, that she had brooklyn its years. Her death occurred at 1612 Prospect place. The remains of the centenarian were followed to Evergreens Cemetery, yesterday afternoon, by a large concourse of colored people.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris Arrives. Mrs. Nellio Grant Sartoris, Gen. Grant's faughter, and her two children, are passengers by the Germanic, which reached Quarantine last night. Mrs. Sartoria sent telegrams to Gen. Grant's house saying that she would be there at 7 o'clock this morning.

Are the Fellows with Tin Signs Blind? Vincenzo Gargano chucked away his "Please help the poor blaid man " sign when he was arrested yesterday for begging. He opened his eyes also. He was sent to jail for a month.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gov. Hoadly of Ohio will deliver the commencement oration before the Yale Law School this year.

The Japanning shop of the Rhode Island Tool Company in Providence was burned yesterday. Loss about \$15,000.

The House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads has resolved by a vote of 10 to 1 that it is expedient to adopt the contract system of postal telegraphy. Geo. II. Hodson, supposed to be from Williamsburgh, N. Y., committed snicide by drowning, near Easton, Pa., yesterday. He was evidently despondent from being out of work. or wors.

The apparent deficiency of ex-Chamberlain Church of Froy, which was at tirst supported to be \$77.630, is placed by the Mayor in his annual message to the Common Council at \$61.030.

Council at \$01,000.

The boiler of a pumping machine exploded in the garison in Brownaville Tex. on Thursday, seriously injuring Sergeant McNally of Company it. Sinth Infantry, and Private Mooney. Both will probably die.

Gov. Ireland of Texas has issued a proclamation restoring in the border counties the law against carrying concealed weapons, which was auspended in June, 1981, on account of the hostile incursions of Indians. Eixty indictments have been returned in Medina coun-ty, Texas, for fence cutting. The District Attorney be-lieves he will be able to secure 29: indictments for fence cutting, fence burning, perjury, and conspiracy to kill the Sherifa.

the Sheriff.

Willis C. Clifford, Postmaster at West Stephenson, N. V. was yesterday arrested on the charge of forging the signature of Frissa White, a jensioner of the war of fell to a pension check, and passing the check. He was held for examination.

A young woman named Annic Wagner was shot yesterday morning in Harrisburg, Pa., by her aunt, Mra Mader, who did not know that the waspen was loaded when she pointed it as her niect. The bullet took effect in the back of the needs, and will prove fasts.

# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY SELECTIONS

Excise Commissioner Morris Mixes Things-A Liquor License Ret Refused to Harry Hill, Though Billy Madden Got None. Excise Commissioner Morris startled a group of reporters yesterday by announcing Hill's license, which expired at midnight on Friday, had refused to license Billy Madden's piace in Thirteenth street, and John Flood's Idaho in Twenty-third street, and had refused to renew the license of Frederick Hartye, whose saloon is under the gambling house at 8 Bar-

clay street.
"I for one," he said, "am resolved to keep my oath of office and to vote for licensing no

place that I believe to be immoral."

Harry Hill has had a license for thirty years. At

Place that I believe to be immoral."

Harry Hill has had a license for thirty years. At the office of the Excise Board the record showed that his case had been laid over because of the absence of Commissioner Haughton. The police were notified that Hill's license had expired. Hartye's application for a renewal was rejected on Thursday of Jast week. The Board has not yet refused to license the Idaho. It did, however, refuse yesterday to license Madden's place. On Thursday if refused to license George Fulljames's place in Harlem.

Excise Commissioner Haughton said last night: 'I was astonished to see the announcement in the evening papers that Harry Hill's application for a ronewal of his license had been refused. I am sure that my associates in the Board of Excise did not take such action in my absence. My own view about such places is that, except where they admit young girls, the chief question for the Excise Board is whether the applicant is able to take care of the place and keep it within bounds. In a great city like New York, with two millions of people in it every day, cheap amusements must be allowed; and so long as a place is orderly and not obnoxious to the neighbors, I can see no reason why a license should be refused. As to Harry Hill's place was full last night. "I expect to get my license in a day or two," said the proprietor. None of the private societies has made any complaint against me. Mr. Gerry, him as sent up Bandy Spencer, told me to-day that my place was all right, and Mr. Comstock says he has no fault to find."

The Rossvelt committee reported the alleged fact that one Lewis had been appointed a policeman in spite of the objection of Chief Surgeon Henry that he was a suferer from varicose veius. Capt. Ripp. First Deputy Clerk of the Police Board, made a sworm statement yesterday that the adverse decision of Dr. Henry was made after Lewis had been appointed a policeman. The Police Commissioners accordingly passed acresolution directing that Chief Surgeon Henry should sire the report as to the condition of an appleant simultaneously with the other police surgeons.

This man Henry, "said Commissioner French, after the meeting," comes down here once a month or so, and goes over the reports which have accumulated since his last visit, and we want to put a stop to it."

## An Arab Charley Ross.

Several weeks ago Michael Courgi, a young Arab journalist, came to this country and landed a Castle Garden in a destitute condition. He was searching for a boy who had been enticed from Bayreuth, Syria, the home of the journalist, by tramps. Courgi began the search at the request of his sweethear, the boy's sister. Aliss Lydia von Finkelstein, the Syrian lecturer, heard of the case through a paragraph in the morning papers, and, after some exertion, raised enough money to meet Courgi's immediate necessities, but was unable to trace the Loop positively. Father Riordan said yesterday that a boy of like description was sent to Lon-don two months ago. Superintendent Jackson will re-turn Courgi to his native city next Wednesday.

Charity Commissioner Brennan went to the Board of Commissioners passed for Mr. Barnum's kind-Board of Commissioners passed for Mr. Barnum's line-ness in letting 300 children from Randalls Italand see his show for nothing.

To-day's afternoon and evening performances are the last that will be given by the Barnum and London shows in Massison Square tarden. At both the exhibitions the white manufactured elphant will be shown to the au-dience, besides the genuine white sacred one from Bur-mah, and all the other currous objects. From here the exhibition goes to Thiladelphis for two weeks.

Two Versions of One Story. John McCaffrey of 419 East Twolfth street, formerly a clerk in the Register's office, was led into the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. His head was bandaged, and his face and hands were badly out. Police man George Lewis said he arrested the man for refusing to move on when ordered. McCaffrey he said, tried to get away, and fell through the window of H. C. Vooth's salon, cutting his face. McCaffrey said the policeman clubbed him five times on the head and beat him over the hands and arms. Justice Weide fixed him \$10.

# Rooms for Tammany Men at Chicago.

John Kelly presided at the meeting of the Tajumany Committee on Organization last night. Police Justice John T. Gorman announced that he had secured 410 rooms at different hotels in Chicago, with a promise of more if Tammany's delegation to the National Democratic Convention heefs them. The committee received with great interest the further animal meaning that the prices will be \$4.50 a day for rooms with bath rooms attached and \$4 for rooms without bath rooms.

# Peaches at 75 Cents Each.

Nine rosy-cheeked peaches, each partly vrapped in delicate tissue paper, attracted the attent wrapped in clover Broadway, burneved the attention of people in lower Broadway, to the show case of a fruit store. As each succeeding crowd gathered around the show case some one would sak a sale-sman the principle. He said in reply: "Seventy five cents each. They were grown in a hot house. These are the first of the season, and we have no trouble in scaling them."

Gen. Clinton B. Fick Fined 8500. Judges Wallace and Brown of the United States Court imposed a fine of SMO on Gen. Clinton B. Fish, yesterday, for refusing to answer certain questions in the suit brought against him by Francis Fogs for the recovery of \$75,000 which he invested in the alleged frauducent sale of the Golden Eagle, Sliver Era, and MacMorris mining stocks.

# Agnes Booth Gets Damages.

Agnes Booth, the actress, recovered a verdict yesterday, before Judge Van Brunt and a jury, in Supreme Court Circuit, for \$1,650 in a suit against Edward F. Knowles and Theodore Morris for threach of contract to pay her \$200 a week during the senson of 1883. The defence was that Mas Booth had declined to perform in parts assigned her in various plays.

### Stung by a Tarantula. Capt. John Kerr is at the Stevens House, on

his way home to Scotland from Havana. He was stung in the right hand by a tarantula or giant spider, six weeks ago, and the New York doctors whom he has consulted tell him that the hand will have to be cut off. The whole arm is awollen from the poison.

## The Signal Office Prediction. Increasing cloudiness and rain, winds gener-fly from north to east, nearly stationary temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Purim ball produced \$14,150 for the Hebrew Or-Mr. D. O. Mills was confined to his house yesterday by cold. He expects to be out to-day.

The tug Gen, Rosecrans maked up a sail heat bottom up in the Narrows yesterday afternoon. There was no name on the boat. name on the boat.

Mr. Ely. Goddard, whose daughter was recently married to Frince Penistowski at Paris, arrived here by the
Germanic yesterday.

The Supreme Court has granted absolute discree te
Thomas II. Taylor from klusbeth faylor, and Bertholds
Bacter from Henry Bacter. Roundsman Fred H. Martin of the Twentleth street squad was made a Kercanty esterday, and assigned to the Thirty-fifth street squad.

John Brown stabled William Harris in front of 147 fleecker street yesterday morning, basily injuring him. Both are negroes. Brown was locked up.

Telegraphers from all the leading clinis in the country will be present at the summer night fee-lived to be given on May 16 by the telegraphers of this city.

Certificates of merit were presented last evening to 800 of the students in the free night classen at Google Storm of the City.

Judge Coxes of the United States Court yesterday denied the motion of Charles F. Cognian, the actor, for an amended answer in the latter's suit against Manager John Sietson.

mied the motion of Charles F. Coglina, the actor, for an amended answer in the latter's suit against Manager John Sictson.

An adjourned box auction and sale of tickets for the benefit entertainment in aid of the fund for the ex-tion-federate Soldier's Home will take place at the St. James Hotel this evening.

John C. Sinchar, a floor walker employed by Stern Brue, of Twenty-third street, was arrested vesteriary on a charge of defrauding the firm to the extent of 2500 by means of bogus retund checks.

Angust D. Ritze, a bartender at the Colomiade Hotel, accused Effe Evans in Jefferson Market yesterday of robbing him of 2700 at 40 West Thirdenth street on Thursday night. She was held.

Mrs. Walker of 130 East Sixtleth street, while riding in a De Kaib avenue car yesterday, in Hotelstyn, had her pocketbook, containing tid, a diamond ring, valued at \$125, and some small pieces of jeweiry stolen.

Dwyer Brothers have met with another little set back

S125, and some small pieces of jeweiry stolen.

The wer Brothers have met with another little set back in their racing stable. Ecuador, a three-year-old by Enquirer—Nevada, has become laine, and stoppet in his work. He won two out of six races had stoppet in his purse and the oilier a sweepstakes, at the Coney Island Jockey Club's fail meeting.

Estella Smith of 142 West Twenty-seventh airced and Josephine Norris of 258 West Twenty seventh airced, both colored, quarrelled last night in the salorn at 258 Sixth avenue about a negro waiter. Josephine suddenty draw a danger and stabled Estella in the heet, arm, and hand. The wounded woman was taken to Roosevels Blospital. Her assallant escaped.